



Senator Gershaw Speaks on The New Indian Treaty

Senator F. W. Gershaw speaking before the Senate in Ottawa on Bill 7, a new treaty with the Indians, spoke as follows:

Honorable senators, I should like first of all to congratulate the honorable member from New Westminster (Hon. Mr. Reid) on his able presentation of this measure. Bill 7 is really a treaty with the Indians, and as such will become part of the record of the transactions between these early occupants of this country and ourselves.

Speaking more particularly for the central West, I may say that for two centuries before confederation the Company of Gentlemen Adventurers trading in the region of Hudson's Bay had control of that vast territory. Then in 1869, just two years after confederation, an agreement was concluded by which they gave up their charter to the Imperial government; and in 1870, by Royal Proclamation, the country between Ontario and British Columbia became part of the Dominion of Canada.

In that vast region stretching 900 miles westward from Winnipeg there were a number of half-breed settlements, a few white settlers and some white traders across the Hudson's Bay fur trade; also there were some very brave and heroic Christian missionaries, plus some 30,000 Indians, living a wild, nomadic life and frequently engaging in tribal warfare. There was, unfortunately, also an overflow of lawless men from the south, who regarded these primitive people the exploiters which made Montana infamous. These lawless men made a small rusty tin cup of whiskey for a good buffalo robe. When trading of this character had gone on for some time the drink-crazed Indians would commit almost any crime. There was no law enforcement, and consequently detachment and murder were common. This culminated in the Cypress Hills massacre, which shocked the people of the Dominion of Canada that some 300 young men were recruited in the east and went to the west. They were the originals of the Northwest Mounted Police. They made an amazing march across the continent to the foothills of the Rockies, and there made a great record for themselves in the enforcement of law and order and the protection of the lives and property of the people who lived there.

When this great territory became part of the Dominion, many problems presented themselves to the government. First, they had to secure title of the property from the Indians. They also had to survey the land and establish some means of communication, and most important of all, they had to establish a rule of law in that district where savages had roamed for so long.

Several of these problems had to be dealt with at once. There were, for instance, a good many squatters on the land in that country, and the government made it known that bona fide settlers would have their rights respected. There are still squatters in the lands of Western Canada, and their rights are still being respected. So many are the half-breed population, and because of their relationship to the Indians, it was felt that something should be done for them, so about 1,600,000 acres of land was set aside for their use. Unfortunately, scrip was issued; each being good for 160 acres of land, and a settler could locate on any section that was opened up for settlement. As this scrip was transferable, it became at once a subject of speculation. These half-breeds, either because of their bad habits or at times—there life in the liquor or for trinkets or general supplies which were of very little value. So although the government from time to time set aside additional lands for the half-breeds, they got very little out of it but trading in the scrip was the foundation of some great fortunes.

It was necessary to deal with the Indians in a very different way. The tribes residing in any district were regarded as having the Indian title to that district. Consequently the

(Continued on last page.)

News Items of Local Interest

Ted Varnell of Regina spent Sunday in town visiting his mother and sister Miss Ruby Varnell.

Elliot Evans came down from Calgary Friday to visit friends and get a hair cut.

The irrigation lake last Friday and over the week and the lake was pretty well filled with water.

Mrs. Crawford of Bytown is visiting her daughters Mrs. R. A. Wilson and Mrs. R. Brown.

Lee Woods our interior and exterior decorator contractor spent the weekend in Calgary visiting his father who is in the hospital and other relatives.

Glen C. House mayor of Arrowwood has returned home from a Calgary hospital where he was confined for several weeks recovering from a severe operation. He says he is beginning to feel o.k. once more.

A strawberry short cake tea will be served in the Legion Hall Saturday afternoon, June 9th, under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Varnell and son of Calgary spent the week-end in town the guests of Mrs. Varnell and Miss R. Varnell.

Major and Mrs. Parkinson of Eventide Home left today for their holidays. Captain and Mrs. Hansen will be in charge of the Home while the superintendent is away.

A group of boys have started digging the earth away from the west wall of the swimming pool in order to repair it. As the wall is badly cracked and bulging inward, when the earth is dug away bolts will be run through the wall and it will then be pulled back into position and fastened. The swimming pool cannot be filled with water until this repair work has been done.

Mrs. Eli Woods who has been in Calgary for the past couple of weeks

ALL THROUGH YOUR LIFE

Did you ever stop to think that in all the world there is only one newspaper that is really interested in you? And that is your hometown paper. Big city dailies are only interested in you when you commit a crime, break your neck or do something equally spectacular or foolish.

But your home town paper is interested in you all through your life. Over the years it tells the story of you.

The story begins, as good stories should, at the beginning. You are born and in the birth notices there is an announcement that your father and mother have been blessed with you.

Then Dad and Mom go away on a trip and take you with them. So your name appears. The years pass and you go to school. Every so often your name appears in school results.

You are on the hockey team or the ball team as you grow older and your name appears in the sports section of the newspaper. You are getting the greatest moment in the early part of your life—high school graduation. Then perhaps college and home for applications of your name appear. You graduate and your hometown paper is just as proud of you as your parents are.

You come home and go to work in dad's business or start one of your own. You meet the one and only girl and your engagement is announced in the paper. You are married and there is a detailed account of your wedding.

As the years roll on your hometown paper tells the story of your social life, your community achievements, the birth of your children, the honors that come to you. Finally at the end of your long and happy life you appear in the obituary column.

Thus you and your hometown paper are closely connected. Without you there would be no community newspaper. Without your community newspaper there would be no published story of your life.

All through your life your paper records your doings—the happy occasions in your life, your sorrowful ones, your achievements. Your home town paper is your paper.

while her husband is recovering from a severe operation was down for a day last week to look after her garden. She reports Mr. Woods is doing as well as can be expected.

Heavy rain fell throughout the district all Sunday afternoon. Monday there was no rain but rain fell Tuesday and now the country is soaked again. There is still some seedling on the farms to be done.

Women do eighty percent of the buying of clothing and dry goods. More rapid style changes and greater turnover in women's apparel than in men's causes faster selling of female goods. Some 55 percent of all sales by dry goods concerns represents purchases by the women for their own use, including ready to wear garments, piece goods, lingerie, silk hose and other forms of feminine wear. Children's clothing and accessories make up 7 per cent of the total, while linens, draperies and other household furnishings account for 18 per cent. With 3 per cent for miscellaneous, only 17 percent of the dry goods volume could be attributed to the purchase for men—and if shirts, socks, ties, etc., bought by wives, or the influence of feminine collaboration in the purchase of suits and hats were discounted, the purely masculine share in the buying would doubtless be still further reduced.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Cook of Vulcan spent a few days here last week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook. Orland Lyons of Coronation was in town for a few days last week recovering from an operation.

Mr. Brown who last year operated a beauty parlor in Glendon but is now living in Calgary spent the week-end visiting his home at Hinton.

Dux James was down from Calgary for a day visiting his relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKay of Calgary brought their grand child, Frank McKay to his parents in Gleichen Sunday. The little fellow has been in hospital recovering from an operation.

Thieves are busy again. Last Wednesday they went to Bob Haskay's slaughter house and stole several livers and hearts that were there from the animals slaughtered. Ted Gammon was up from Basano over the weekend visiting at the home of J. J. Robinson.

Wednesday for the Thursday business. Result a lot of people had to go without fried liver and roast hearts.

Miss Ella Robinson who is at present attending normal school in Calgary was home for a day visiting relatives.

The Gleichen junior baseball boys played the Queenstown juniors last Thursday. The Queenstown boys won by 16-5.

Jack Deporter was up from Taber over the weekend visiting friends.

Tom Scott who used to be engineer in the Gleichen power house is now working for a living in Turner Valley, spent a few hours in town Monday morning acquaintanceship with his now tool dresser at one of the oil wells.

Katherine McLean of Basano spent a day in town last week.

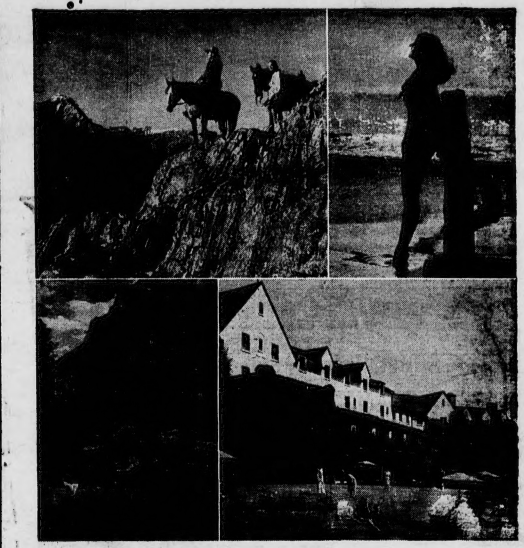
Miss Jean Crawford spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson.

The Mr. Morrow of Granum, was a visitor at the home of Miss H. Robison.

One of Mrs. Ramberg and son Vic of Keoma were in town over the weekend visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. L. Scher.

Two travellers from Gleichen to Cluny had the misfortune to upset their car. The car was badly damaged. One of the travellers lost and bruised while the other hurt his spine. Dr. Farquharson fixed them up and the next morning they drove the wreck back to Calgary.

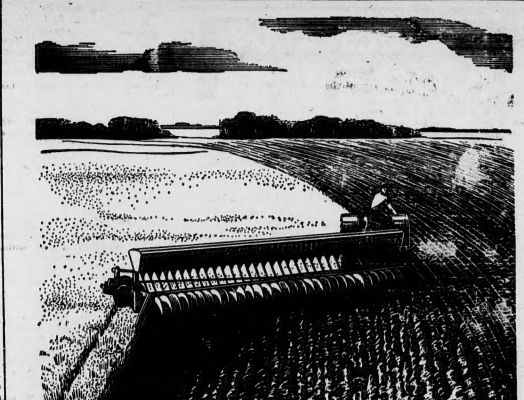
attetvpedndedvotkaz still etadn h Sunday evening while Charlie Tina was at the post office two men entered the back door of the restaurant and stole three pies. Cons. Betts and Detective Jack Lester were at once notified and caught two fellows sitting in the elevators in a box car. They were brought down to the cooler and the next day were taken to Calgary.



U.S. VACATION TIME IN CANADA

From sea to sea in Canada Canadians from all walks of life are once more making vacation plans and Canadian Pacific is no exception. Staffs are busy preparing for a banner year at C. P.

R. resort hotels across the country—at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, N.B.; all of which open in June. Mile-High, Ont.; Banff Springs Hotel, Gatagan Lake, Louise and Emerald Lake, Chateau in the Canadian Rockies. In addition, the Chateau Frontenac in wealth is to be found waiting at any fascinating Quebec and the Empress of the C.P.R.'s resort hotels. The beautiful Victoria are year-round resorts for tourists.



MODERN FARMING Depends Upon Power Equipment

The ability of Canadian farmers to "deliver the goods" is due in a very large degree to their skill and eagerness in adopting modern mechanized equipment to their operations. Now more than ever before farmers are looking to machines to help them overcome the scarcity and high cost of farm labor, to get the work done quickly and at low operating cost, and to maintain and increase production.

Through continuous research and engineering Massey-Harris has developed new and improved tractors, combines and power machines, which prove helpful to users in establishing more efficient farm operation.

MASSEY-HARRIS

Makers of High Quality Farm Implements for over One Hundred Years

Change In Command

THE RECENT CHANGES in the command of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was of wide interest in Canada. The change came when Brigadier-General Stuart Taylor Wood, who had served with the force for more than thirty-eight years, was retired at his own request, and was succeeded by Commissioner L. H. Nicholson. The change in command was announced in the House of Commons by Hon. S. Garson, Minister of Justice, and high tribute was paid by him, and by members of all political parties, to the work of the R.C.M.P., as well as to the retiring commissioner, and the new head of the force. Hon. George Drew, Leader of the Opposition, said that no police force, anywhere in the world merits greater respect than the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Helped To Build Present Force

Former Commissioner Wood was the son of an assistant commissioner, and he joined the Mounted Police in 1912. He served in the far north and in the west when the duties of the force were largely confined to those parts of Canada. He watched it expand in number and in the scope of its services, and was one of the few in the service who had known it both as it used to be and in its present form. He became commissioner in 1938, after the death of his predecessor Sir James MacBrien, and he had an important part in building up the present force. His services in this connection were recalled at the time of his retirement.

Fine Record Of Service

Commissioner L. H. Nicholson brought to his new post valuable experience as an officer in the R.C.M.P., and a distinguished record of service. He had been director of the criminal investigation branch of the R.C.M.P. since 1946, and he had previously carried out duties in the Maritime and in the West. From 1941 until 1946 he was overseas with the Canadian army, in which he held the rank of colonel. Commissioner Nicholson has now taken his place in a line of distinguished men who have commanded the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a force of which Canadians are justly proud.

Variety Of Transportation Used By Children In Getting To School

WEEKES, Sask.—Nine youngsters from the nearby Dillabough district eat school boredom with a variety of transportation. They're never quite sure whether it will be car, sleigh, wagon, tractor, train or railway speeder, depending on the season.

19 To One Odds Against War

SEATTLE—Lloyd of London has set 19 to 1 odds against big enough war developments to stop a June convention. Last December Lloyd quoted 50 against world war before September, 1951.

Dr. Frank Wood of Seattle, president of the Pacific Coast Dental Conference, said the organization is paying \$935 premium on a \$100,000 policy. The policy was taken out to cover advance costs and commitments for the June 25-26 conference.

MACDONALD'S

Canada's Standard Smoke

Every Sweet Tooth will love
SOUR CREAM BUNS

It's such a thrill to make new yeast treats—now you have to worry about yeast that sizzles and sizzles! Fleischmann's Yeast keeps full-strength, full-flavor, full-time refrigeration. Get a month's supply.

SOUR CREAM BUNS

Scald $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter or margarine; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar, cool to lukewarm. Dissolve. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well.

Sieve $\frac{1}{2}$ c. cold mashed potato and mix in 2 c. unleavened egg yolks and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. thick sour cream; stir into yeast mixture and stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in $\frac{3}{4}$ c. more sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in $\frac{3}{4}$ c. (about) one-cup bread flour to make a soft dough; grease top; cover and set in a warm place, free from draught.

MADE WITH



Let the until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, grease top; cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and turn out on lightly-floured board; roll to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick and cut into $\frac{3}{4}$ inch rounds and place, well apart, on greased cookie sheet. Using a floured tumbler, make a deep depression in the center of each bun. Brush rounds of dough with mixture of 1 slightly-beaten egg white and 1 t. water; sprinkle generously with granulated sugar. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Deepen depression in buns and fill with thick raspberry jam. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 15 minutes. Yield—3 dozen large buns.

Calgary Man Builds Bicycle For Four

CALGARY—Most people have heard of the "bicycle built for two," immortalized in song since grandfather's day. But not so many have heard of a "bicycle built for four."

This relic resides in the Calgary store of Matt B. Wothman, a middle-aged man who has never known any other work except that of building, repairing or racing bicycles. Matt inherited the bicycle built for four from an old bicycle shop that was located in the city of Calgary. At least eight feet long, it requires some nerve and experience to pilot it. Apparently added weight makes it considerably more difficult to steer than the ordinary kind. Four novices riding it might run into a lot of grief.

Wothman, who has worked in his store for most of the 23 years since he emigrated from Holland, and was one of the 1880 bicycle, popularly called the "penny-farthing" in its hey-day. Its front wheel is almost five feet in diameter, while the rear wheel is only about 15 inches. The wheels are made of wood and are thick.

The pioneer bicycle man occasionally built a monster. But Wothman, a better purpose for it. Publicity-wise, he exhibits the penny-farthing in front of his shop as an eye-catcher for prospective customers. Matt never got rich, but he did score happiness with the bicycle of his first love.

He is particularly proud also of his assistant, Fred Anderson, believed the first man ever to cross Canada on a bicycle. He accomplished this feat in June, 1946, covering the 4,600 miles from Vancouver to Sydney, N.S. in 56 days.

Upkeep of Alaska Road Very High

OTTAWA.—The Public Accounts Committee of the House of Commons devoted the greater proportion of a recent sitting to seeking information from top executives of the National Defence Department on the maintenance of the Alaskan road. During the questioning on expenditures on the maintenance of the Alaska highway it was disclosed that it cost just over \$7,000,000 to maintain the 1,221 miles from Dawson Creek in British Columbia to the Alaska border. Members of the committee felt that this was extremely high. Details will be provided at a future meeting.

It was pointed out by the officials of Defence Headquarters that American Army vehicles paid no tolls on the highway and that actually very few used it. Most of the American equipment for Alaska went in by air.

Urges Return To Bible As Guide-Post

CALGARY.—Task of the Christian church today is not to make the gospel acceptable to the modern mind, but to train the modern mind to receive the gospel. That was the message President Rev. Thomas Hart, Edmonton, gave to the twenty-seventh annual meeting here of the Alberta Conference of the United Church of Canada.

Mr. Hart deplored the strong tendency in this day and in the ranks of the church to undervalue the religion and faith we profess. "Declaring it was a 'device of the devil' he said Christians should work against this tendency and "go back to the Bible for guide-posts in life."

INCREASE SUGAR PRICE
VANCOUVER.—The British Columbia Sugar Refinery Ltd. announced a price increase of 20 cents a hundred pounds on refined sugar. The new wholesale price will be \$10.30 a hundredweight, bans B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan.

PEGGY

YOU MAKE YOU ACQUIRE ME
AND I'LL BE YOURS AT THE MOUNTAIN
YOU COULD DO WITH ME

YOU DID!

DIDN'T!



Tons Of Poison Will Be Used To Combat Grasshoppers

Heaviest Infestation Expected To Be In The South Area Of Each Province

(By The Canadian Press)

Hordes of grasshoppers will do the top-kill-and-jump through prairie grain fields in a matter of days. It will be the start of their annual, summer-long (cost on the farmers' chief source of income.

The farmers hope, as they have for years, that they can beat the animals "down" to the jump. In many areas, the life of their crops depends on them keeping one jump ahead of the grasshoppers.

Poison—tons of it—will be the farmers' chief weapon to halt the tide of hatching hoppers before it becomes overwhelming. The poison is either set out in the fields as bait or sprayed.

Heaviest infestation areas generally are in the south of each province.

In Manitoba, infestation probably will be confined to the Red River valley from Winnipeg south to the international border. Agriculture officials report the eggs came through the winter in better condition than anticipated.

Control measures are being anticipated. In Saskatchewan, Agriculture Minister I. C. Noyes says the "hoppers" hatch when crops are emerging from the ground and fast action by farmers is needed to prevent severe damage.

Mr. Noyes said the 1951 infestation will be less than half of last year's. The damage caused this year and the infestation in 1952 depends on the success of control measures in the next six weeks.

In Alberta, grasshopper infestation is expected to cover a larger area this year. One of the highest infestation periods in years was recorded in 1950.

Most of the grasshoppers will be active in a wide area extending from the Saskatchewan border through central Alberta and south to the east approaches to Calgary. Infestation this year will shift further away from the dry Medicine Hat region in the southeast corner of the province.

Sawdust, ready to be mixed with poison, is stockpiled at 73 key Alberta points. The government supplies farmers with the sawdust and bait materials, sharing the cost equally with municipalities.

Birds do not have external ears.

Funny and Otherwise

Just heard of a schoolboy who visited a district bookstore the other day and after browsing along the shelves for half an hour selected a book entitled "Advice To Young Mothers".

"I think I'll take that book," he told the bookseller. "I'm interested in collecting molds and butterflies."

"Your wife drives like lightning," he said.

"Yes—always striking trees."

A matron once boasted she could make President Coolidge talk. Cornering him at a dinner, she sought to make good her boast.

"Oh, Mr. President," she said, trying to disarm him with frankness, "I have made a bet that I can make you say at least three words."

You lose," Coolidge replied.

The prime old lady was given the first glass of beer she ever had. After sipping it for a moment she looked up with a puzzled air.

"Yes, old," she murmured. "It tastes just like the medicine my husband has been taking for the last five years."

Two girls, walking home together, were discussing their current heart interest.

Teacher: "Johnnie, I'm ashamed of you. When I was a boy, I was no bigger than you. I could roll all the Presidents off in order without hesitation."

Johnnie: "Yeah; but there was only three or four of them then."

Prisoner: "The judge sent me here for the rest of my life."

Prison Guard: "Got any complaints?"

Prisoner: "Do you call breaking rock with a hammer a rest?"

A woman hit her husband over the head with a heavy table lamp because he was whining. "I Wish I Were Single Again!"

Somewhere we doubt if this made him stop whining.

Little girl on the continental train: "Mama, what's the name of the last station we stopped at?"

Mother: "Don't bother me. Can't you see I'm reading. Why do you ask?"

Little girl: "Because brother got off there."

"Blue Bonnet" Flavor Makes all the difference

On bread, toast and vegetables... in pan-frying and baking... let your family enjoy the extra-fine flavor of Blue Bonnet Margarine!

Fresh, delicate, country-sweet! Just as delicious when melting-hot as when fresh from the refrigerator! So nutritious, too! Combines the natural goodness of choice farm products with the 16,000 units of Vitamin A added to every pound! And what a money saver! Give your family all they want and still stay within budget bounds!

and Blue Bonnet Margarine is now YELLOW QUIK

Sunny Yellow Margarine in 2 minutes flat!

It's so easy—such fun—to color Yellow Quik Blue Bonnet! Press the button... knead the bog... Blue Bonnet is yellow—ready to use! No messy mixing bowls... no dirty water... no mess! (The yellow in margarine!) Be sure to get Blue Bonnet in the amazing new Yellow Quik bag!



Also available in regular style package with color wafers.

—By Chuck Thurston



THE WORLD OF WHEAT

Two important agricultural meetings will be held in Western Canada this month. The Canadian Seed

Growers' Association will hold their 47th annual meeting at Saskatoon from June 26th to June 29th and the Agricultural Institute of Canada will hold its 31st annual meeting and convention at Winnipeg from June 22th to 26th.

All farmers who can, it is suggested, should try to attend these two meetings for they will most certainly hear discussions that will be of value to them, and which will

assist them to improve their farm practices. The Canadian Seed Growers, specialists in ways and means of producing that most excellent and high quality material Elite and Registered seeds and stocks which

form the foundation of the quality of Canadian field crops. The Agricultural Institute of Canada deals with every phase of agriculture mainly from a scientific point of view. These scientists will

discuss the latest practices and what scientific discoveries and innovations promise for the future. The Greeks were shoeing their horses as long ago as 200 B.C.

Serve Canada in the "Front Lines of Freedom"

WITH THE EXPANDING CANADIAN ARMY NOW BEING RAISED EMBODYING FAMOUS REGIMENTS OF THE RESERVE FORCE

Famous Reserve Force Units from all parts of Canada will be represented in the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. Companies, batteries, squadrons or troops, are being raised by the following Reserve Force Units in your area:

The King's Own Calgary Regiment, Royal Canadian Armoured Corps Calgary, Alta.

The Fort Garry Horse, Royal Canadian Armoured Corps Winnipeg, Man.

39th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery Winnipeg, Man.

The Loyal Edmonton Regiment Edmonton, Alta.

6th Field Engineer Regiment, Royal Canadian Engineers Winnipeg, Man.

33rd Field Park Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers Lethbridge, Alta.

The Royal Winnipeg Rifles Winnipeg, Man.

The Regina Rifle Regiment Regina, Sask.

SIGNALS:

Men from training regiments and squadrons of all Commands.

RCME:

Men from technical regiments and squadrons of all Commands.

SERVICE CORPS:

Men from RCASC units of all Commands.

DENTAL CORPS:

Men from RCDC units of all Commands.

Each Armoured and Infantry unit designated will retain its name and insignia in this new Active Force Brigade Group

MEN ARE WANTED NOW!

ENROLLMENT STANDARDS:

To enlist you must:

1. Volunteer to serve anywhere.
2. Be a Canadian citizen or other British subject.
3. Be 17 to 40 (Tradesmen to 45).
4. Meet Army requirements.
5. Married men will be accepted.

TERMS OF ENGAGEMENT:

You will be enrolled in the Canadian Army Active Force for a period of three years.

All men are eligible for Overseas Service. If the military situation permits, married men after one year's Service Overseas, single men after two years' Service Overseas, may request discharge even if they have not completed full three years' service.

CONDITIONS OF SERVICE:

Current rates of pay and allowances. Serve for 3 years or make it a career.

VETERANS' BENEFITS:

Reinstatement in civil employment; Unemployment Insurance and other appropriate benefits under Veterans' Charter as extended by Parliament.

MEN:

Retention of present Reserve Force rank or the rank held in Second World War, subject to proving qualifications in service within a 90-day period.

OFFICERS:

Short Service Commissions will be granted to officers who do not wish to enroll in the Active Force on a Career basis. Further information should be obtained from your own unit or the nearest Army Personnel Depot.

APPLY TO:-Any unit listed above, or the nearest Recruiting Depot:

No. 8 Personnel Depot, Fort Osborne Barracks, WINNIPEG, Man.

No. 9 Personnel Depot, National Defence Bldg., Winnipeg & Eighth Ave., REGINA, Sask.

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, CALGARY, Alta.

Headquarters, Western Command, Kingsway Ave., EDMONTON, Alta.

**TRAINED UNITED STRENGTH IS NEEDED TO PREVENT AGGRESSION
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE NOW!**

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

MISS MAISIE'S MYSTERY

Answering Advertisements
in The Personal Columns
Could Be Very Dangerous,
Said Mrs. Collins

By MARY L. AKSIM

MRS. COLLINS had seen three of the squarish white envelopes addressed in an unmistakable male hand before she mentioned the peculiar matter to Mr. Collins. Mrs. Collins did not believe in prying into her roomer's private life, or at least so she said. But when Miss Maisie Humphries, who had been in Mr. Collins for twenty-three years, and who was known to have no relatives or close friends, suddenly began to get mail at regular two-day intervals, Mrs. Collins felt that Miss Maisie's doings would bear a little investigation.

Mr. Collins thought otherwise. For twenty-three years he had seen Miss Maisie slipping in and out of the front door like an unobtrusive ghost, and he now tried to restrain his wife from a frontal attack upon the thin seamstress.

"None of our business at all!" he snapped, and watched Mrs. Collins narrowly until she caught the last letter back to the table in the front hall where the roomers picked up their mail. "Miss Maisie has had enough to take care of herself!"

"But it might be someone trying to rob her or something like that," Mrs. Collins pleaded. "We really ought to ask her."

Mr. Collins snorted and rattled his paper ominously. His wife recognized this ancient storm signal and hurried into the dining-room to lay the table for supper.

But if Mr. Collins wasn't interested in Miss Maisie's mail there were others in the house who were. Miss England, the practical nurse who lived in the front room downstairs, had the envelopes, too, and Mrs. Collins had a whispered consultation in the dining-room with the other roomers.

Miss England was of the opinion that Miss Maisie was lonely and had asked one of those advertisements in the personal column.

"Those things can be very dangerous," she sniffed.

Mr. Dunlop and Mr. West, who worked at the bank and thus were authorities on financial matters, gave their opinion that Miss Maisie was being pursued by a bond salesman or someone of that sort.

"Follows like that will take any means to make a sale," said Mr. West, wisely, and Mr. Dunlop nodded in agreement. But Mrs. Collins still was not satisfied.

"Why don't we just ask her our right?" she suggested as Miss Maisie's step was heard in the front hall. Everyone listened as the steps paused before the mail table and then Miss Maisie did an unprecedented thing. She ran up the stairs like a schoolgirl. Mrs. Collins looked at the others triumphantly.

"What did I tell you?" she said. Miss Maisie was such a long time in her room that Mrs. Collins had to serve a second cup of tea to the bank clerks to keep them at the table. For a moment Mr. West thought that the offer was going to extend to a second piece of pie as well as a second cup of tea, but Mrs. Collins's silence when Miss Maisie at last appeared and Mrs. Collins had to nod several times in Mr. West's direction before he recalled his rash words and cleared his throat loudly.

"Mail," he mumbled at last. "You been getting much mail lately, Al?"

Mr. Dunlop was completely taken aback but he managed to stammer a hesitant reply in the negative.

Mr. West turned to Miss England. "You been getting much mail?" he asked.

Miss England's reply resembled no sound so much as a hissing cat. Mrs. West was wagging at Mr. West's fumbling and resolved to take the matter out of his hands.

"No, I think Miss England's the only one who has been getting any letters," she said.

Mrs. Collins murmured in agreement.

There was a long pause. Mrs. Collins nodded fiercely in Mr. West's direction. He coughed again and began, "But Miss Maisie, you."

Maisie looked up from her place. "Oh, I think we've all seen those big, square envelopes," giggled Mrs. Collins archly. As at a prearranged signal the others joined in:

"Oh, come now, Miss Maisie..." "We won't tell anyone..." "We want to tell anyone..."

Maisie looked at them all in turn in the puzzled, near-sighted way she always looked. Then she turned calmly back to her supper.

"Well," said Mrs. Collins as she disappeared through the swinging door to the kitchen. Mr. West and Mr. Dunlop excused themselves and went out into the night. Miss England, very red-faced, took her knitting to her room.

When they had all gone Miss Maisie took out a letter from her purse and laid it beside her plate where she could read it again as she sipped her lukewarm tea.

"Dear Miss Humphries," it ran. "The complete wardrobe you sent for our little Susan arrived today, and I wish you could have been here to see how much trouble you've given me. I wish you could have been here to see how much trouble you've given me."

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Drama Winners And "Loof"



Winners of awards for outstanding male and female performance in the Dominion Drama festival at London, Ont., are seen with their trophies. Top actress, Marion Richardson, (left), of Calgary, starred in Alden Huxley's "The Gloaming Smile." Title role in "In Good King Charles' Golden Days," won the coveted male award for John Collins of Toronto.

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PROFESSORS PAY BOOSTED SASKATOON—The University of Saskatchewan announced salary increase of \$500 a year for its drama and fall professors. Assistant and assistant professors will receive an increase of \$400. 2936

THE TILLERS

ALL DO THE MILKING FOR YOU! WHY WASTE YOUR OWN TIME?

IT'S TOO EASY FOR YOU TO LEARN! WHY WASTE YOUR OWN TIME?

WHY WASTE YOUR OWN TIME? LEARN TO MILK! IT'S TOO EASY FOR YOU TO LEARN! WHY WASTE YOUR OWN TIME?

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Western Briefs

Oppose Immigration

VANCOUVER.—The Vancouver Labor Council (C.L.C.) opposed any stepped-up program of immigration for British Columbia. Trade union delegates claimed at a council meeting that agitation for a government drive to bring European workers to B.C. was an attempt to "increase unemployment and force down wages."

Amend Traffic Law

BRANDON, Man.—R.C.M. Police Subdivision headquarters advised here that an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act had been passed raising the amount of damage to vehicles for public liability from \$25 to \$50. It will be unnecessary to re-insure an accident unless the damage apparently exceeds \$50.

No Mixed Drinking

CALGARY.—The Alberta government has no intention of permitting mixed drinking in beer parlors in Calgary and Edmonton and is opposed to cocktail bars. Mayor D. H. Mackay said in Calgary.

Setting Example

FINCH, Ont.—Four members of the Chamber of Commerce which is urging construction of natural stone bridges along highways as a tourist attraction decided to set an example. They constructed a first place made of native rock cemented together, 15 miles east of here.

Total Attrition

BIG RIVER, Sask.—A 300-pound bear killed by a man made a practice of raiding bee hives for honey eaten to an untimely end. Resources Department rangers Orval Home and Jim Cowie trapped and shot the bear after it had damaged some hives here.

Open Bridge

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—A new bridge across the South Saskatchewan river at nearby Saskatchewan Landing will be opened officially by Premier T. C. Douglas on June 20.

Strange Orphans

VANCOUVER.—Three baby orphans in the Stanley Park zoo are orphans. The cubs are the South American water rats, and following the custom of this breed the mother rat killed the father as soon as the little rats were born.

First Women K.C. Dies

REGINA.—Dorothy Greenmuth, first woman to be appointed a King's Counsel in western Canada died on May 21. She entered the Saskatchewan public service in 1912 and was named a K.C. in 1948, the only woman ever to receive the honor in Saskatchewan.

Pulp Mill Likely Soon For B.C.

VANCOUVER.—A pulp mill may be established soon in the Arrow Lakes district in southeast B.C., where the government is test-running turbines of the 33,000 horsepower Whistler hydro project, according to Lands Minister Kenney.

He told executives of the Board of Trade of Nakusp, some 30 air miles north of the Whistler hydro scheme, and in the heart of rich timberland, the provincial minister said negotiations are in progress with a pulp company.

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Mix and fill into bowl, 1 1/2 c. one-eighth dried pastry (or 1 1/2 c. one-eighth hard-rolled flour, 3 eggs, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 c. oil, 1/2 c. salt. Cut in finely 4 lb. cube shortening and mix in 1/4 c. washed and dried raisins and 1/4 c. lightly-pasted brown sugar. Combine 1 slightly-beaten egg, 1 c. milk and a few drops almond flavoring. Make well in dry ingredients and add liquid; mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and put into greased pie plate (7 1/2" top inside measure) and mark into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425° about 10 minutes. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—6 scones.

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- ☐ McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.
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- ☐ Senior Prom 1 Yr.
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- ☐ Flower Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Girl 1 Yr.
- ☐ U.S. Camera Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Everybody's Digest 1 Yr.
- ☐ Skyways 1 Yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen 1 Yr.

GROUP B
Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

- ☐ Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr.
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- ☐ Chatelaine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Western Producer 1 Yr.
- ☐ Country Guide 2 Yr.
- ☐ New Liberty 1 Yr.
- ☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer 1 Yr.
- ☐ Health (6 issues) 1 Yr.
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- ☐ Magazine Digest 4.50
- ☐ Christian Herald 4.10
- ☐ McCall's Magazine 2.55
- ☐ True Story 2.55
- ☐ Modern Screen 2.55
- ☐ Popular Science Monthly 2.50
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 2.50
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The towns of Canada are vigorous places. Early settlers built them beside great oceans, turbulent rivers, towering mountains and rolling pastures. And each town's character and industry came from the surrounding countryside.

Helping to build the industries of many Canadian towns is your bank... a branch of The Commerce. The manager is a neighbour, a professional man who gives service that comes with long acquaintance.

Canadian towns depend on each other, and upon the men and women at The Commerce. They are good people to know.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce
"The Commerce"

Town & District

Bob Bluck has been appointed census taker here and spends his spare time counting people and asking questions. The 1941 census man here was the late W. H. James; 1931 was the late B. Thorburn; and in 1921 our postmaster, Thomas Bates had the job. We do not remember who took the census in 1911.

Saturday Engineer Lester started pumping water into the irrigation system to thoroughly test out the pipes for leaks. He did find a couple leaks.

Work was to have started Monday to fix up the town's main street but the wet weather prevented a start. A lot of earth is to be moved from the road way and when that is done gravel will be used to fill in the road.

Mrs. R. A. Wilson has returned home after spending a few days in a hospital in Calgary and is feeling fine.

The taking of the census in Canada recalls the fact that it was in 1665 that the first modern census was taken in the world, and it was taken in Canada. It was the spot where before Europe followed the lead of the Dominion of Canada and in 1790 the United States took its first census.

Electric power went off about 10 o'clock Monday morning for about two hours. The trouble spot was reported to be near Rockford.

The Alberta government put in a good road to Arrowwood last year. In fact after it was gravelled it was the best road ever put in there. But it is already going to pieces. Sunday the heavy rain ran down the road to its lowest level and this headed for deep ditch on either side of the road. This running water gouged out the side of the road in some places three and four feet. Given some more heavy rain and the road will be impassable.

Some oil well equipment consisting of an engine and other material aboard a large truck was on fire as it came into town Monday afternoon. The driver seemed to be unaware of the blaze until someone drew his attention to it. The fire whistled was sounded and equipment rushed to the scene but not was used. The driver of the truck had some chemicals out soon used it up. Since it was a good fire special chemicals were used of Mayor Colpoys soon got a big supply from his implement house and the blaze was put out in short order. The gasoline had been leaking from the engine aboard the truck but just how it caught fire is not known.

Some unknown writer has expressed the following thought on trees which waken a response in the hearts of most Glenheadians. A tree knows not alone the rapture of the sun and summer rain, the birth of leaves and glory of their death; but too, it knows the torture of thirst and the distress of storm and many a cry of pain it hears from little feathered folk or scurrying furry forms. Wise with the wisdom of years, it drinks of deep delight and defies with pride the challenge of evil. Under my sheltering arms the birds nest, and flowers bloom, and weary men rest and children play. Beneath it all are evasive arms that shelter you and me. Alone with a tree I always feel that could I but listen a right, it would

willingly explain the never failing springs of happiness beside the bitter waters of evil.

Senator Gershaw

Officers of the Crown had to deal separately with the tribes in these various districts and they did so by making a number of treaties—eight in all. The first two resulted in the giving over to the Crown of a large part of Manitoba; by the third, a part of Saskatchewan was disposed of; by the fourth, a district around Lake Winnipeg; later northern Saskatchewan and southern Alberta were included; and in 1869 the final treaty was made, resulting in the Peace River country. The terms of these treaties were not all alike, although the records seem to be a little indefinite on the exact provisions they contained. Speaking generally, it may be said that apart from the reserves for Indians, turned over to the government the title to the great areas which they had occupied for ages, and promised to keep the terms and to obey Canadian laws. Fire water was not to be sold on the reserves. In return for these concessions, each Indian was given an initial payment of \$12, and was provided that each man, woman, and child on the reserves would receive an annuity of \$5 "as long as the sun shines, the wind blows and the trees run down to the sea." The chief of each tribe was allowed \$25 annually, and each of the councillors or head men got \$15 a year. Also, each of these ranking officers received a suit of clothes every three years. Schools were to be established, and an annual grant made for ammunition, fish nets, twine and things of that kind. But the chief thing that the Indians received was the reservation of land for each tribe, on the basis of 64 acres for each family of the tribe. Also, once and for all the government agreed to give the Indians farm implements, cattle and horses. It was not then contemplated that these supplies would be repeated, but since then, of course, they have been renewed at different times.

(Continued next issue)

Rubble from Germany's war ruined towns is being used to rebuild London's dykes and sea walls.

Funny or Otherwise

The minister had just finished an excellent chicken dinner. As he looked out of the window, a rooster strutted across the yard. "My!" said the minister, "That certainly is a proud rooster." "Yes, sir," said the priest. "It has reason to be proud. One of his sons just entered the ministry."

She had insisted on taking along every garment she owned. They arrived at the station loaded with baggage. "I wish," said a husband thoughtfully, "that we'd brought our plane." "Now, let's not try to be funny," came the frigid reply. "I'm not trying to be funny. I left the tickets on it."

"Why do you insist on a 'little dress'?" asked the saleslady. "Because I'm tired of having the wool pulled over my eyes," the female customer replied.

When a pretty girl got on the crowded bus, a pale looking fellow started to get up. But she pushed him back into his seat and said she preferred to stand. Again he tried to get up and she pushed him back. Finally he yelled "Now listen lady, I passed my stop two blocks back—let me out." "Do you know anything about these bus detectors we hear so much about?" "I do know anything about them! I've been running to one for twenty years."

Canada has made great strides in duck conservation but sportsmen say the real battle to save these birds lies ahead.

Auto production has increased 1,388 per cent since the first motor show was held in New York 50 years ago.

Hunters have so decimated moose in Canada that they are in danger of becoming extinct.

Largest U.S. to U.K. convoy of the Second World War contained 167 merchant ships.

Japanese textile workers getting paid a few cents per day more products that compete dangerously with those of Canadian textile workers in Canadian stores.

For bird hunting the English netter enjoys more popularity currently than any other breed of dog.

Quebec's famed Laval University traces its history back to 1674.

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